WHAT BRICK POMEROY SAYS. The Lacrosse Democrat, edited by M. Democratic paper in the United States. see that Mr. Pomeroy has had any reason to alfer his view of March and hence think Blair in a week's time, and hence think the Democratic party? Old Blair has been no apology is necessary for placing his virulently working against it, and doing articles among those written after the nom- it all the harm in his power, for more inations occurred:

"he proceeded to reiterate his views form-erly expressed on the financial question."

They all contributed, to the extent of their ability, to widen the gulf and in-

pay, for the former, and rags, and all the ion.

taxes to pay, for the latter. that four debt is not due until fifteen years military tools-the civilian damning himfrom this time. Therefor he says its present self forever, as a public man, and placing discussion is useless-it is not a practical an impassable barrier between himself and question. How false. Though the bond. all true democratic fellowship, by a bold holders cannot call for payment under violation of law, an audacious defiance of why! fifteen years, the Government has a right the Constitution, in excluding from the to make payment of all the five-twenties mails all Democratic papers which con--nearly two-thirds of the whole debt, at spiciously differed in opinion from the any time after five years from their date, policy and measures of the Lincoln adwhich period has already elapsed on a ministration, and when respectfully asked large share of them, and will soon expire by the parties aggrieved why, and by what

are relieved of their oppressive burdens, the military member of the Blair family

lie mind asleep upon the bond question, deed of cruelty blacker and more unporand leave the plowholders to sweat, and donable than any of which the infamous stagger, and starve, under the load of tax. Suwarrow was ever guilty, and, in conation, to pay the bondholders their semi- trast with which, the acts of woman-whipannual interest in gold, and their taxes in ping Haynau, whom the sturdy and inaddition, by telling the country that the dignant brewers of London so mercileasfinancial question should not be brought ly hooted and poited, appear decent and into the canvass this year, that everything humano. make the Government economize in its a mind to!"

present depreciation-to pay the interest from St Louis? on the bonds. This load upon industry Frank wanted to get into the House

with the question like a statesman and a So Frank, and brother Montgomery, and

him in their toils, and are using him to way of getting along with it. uphold their interests-

place the wealth of the country?

icy as this?

Did he speak the truth when he said: fused to recognize him in society. are antagonistic?"

"It admits of no evasion, no postpone- be caught.

It is a stern reality, which cannot be as to be used by such creatures? Is it so The Great West, in giving up Pendle- a transparent cheat of the rest, we invited and Illinois coquetted in the start and the blood.

"THE UNION, THE CONSTITUTION, AND THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAWS."

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thrown on one side by a flourish of rhet- eraven as to allow such fellows to say what ton for the "favor's son of New York," a total defeat. The West and South has finally proved false to their most honora-

INTOLERABLE-THE BLAIRS. "It is reported that Montgomery Blair ays that one of the candidates now prom-M. ("Brick") Pomeroy, is entitled to pre- inently named will receive the Democratcodence, as it claims a circulation of 250, ie nomination at New York, and that the Train! He only can match him! 000 copies weekly, the largest of any party can only be united by bringing forward a new man."-- [Exchange.

Such stuff as the above is more than Its comments are selected from its issue Democratic nature can bear. To have of July 4th, and were published before one of that pestilent Blair family talking the nominations were made. We cannot thus oracularly about the affairs of the

than twenty years, and during all this time-embracing the whole of their political lives-the young Blairs have been We notice that Governor Seymour made ready and active co workers with their a speech in New York city on the 25th father in feeding his hate and ministerof June, in which, the telegraph says, ing to his thirst of vengeance against the

Albany speech, our readers are fully in- crosse the bitterness between the North formed-precisely those affirmed by the and the South, which led to the late tre-Jacobins at their Chicago Convention- mendous convulsions. They were in evgold for the bondholders, rags for the peo- ery movement for the promotion of sectional division and hostility, from the free of before? It is well known that Governor Sey- soil defection, under the Van Burens, in mour is opposed to touching the financial 1846-7 8-mainly instigated and enginquestion-wants to leave it to stand as it cered by old Blair-until the election of is, all in favor of the bondholders, and Lincoln, and the inauguration of aboliagainst the people-gold, and no taxes to tion diabolism in the capitol of the Uu-

authority, such action was taken against Just so fast as any of those bonds are them, insolently abswered, as would a Of the ferrful consequences of follow- making his first demonstration in the ing Gov. Seymour's advice we have here. field, by leading his regiment of brutal tofore expressed our views, and we now ruffians against the unarmed populace of repeat them, on the eve of the great event St. Louis, indiscriminately shooting down, which is to determine the destiny of the in the crowded streets, men, women, and children, murdeling by wholesale an un-Gov. Seymour is trying to put the pub- offending population, and committing a

expenditures, and that a generation hence | And who does not remember that fine will be time enough to talk about the na- piece of political strategy-that charmingly pure and honorable bit of manuevering between Lincoln and young Frank It takes one hundred and twenty five Blair during the war, when the latter, the latter is identified with anti-Demomillions in gold-say one hundred and while holding a General's commission in

-this drain upon the resources of the and be Speaker. If he couldn't be plowholders-Gov. Seymour proposes to Speaker he wanted to remain a General. continue without change for a generation But he could not be a member of the House and a General both at the same

Because he has not courage to grappie This had to be managed in some way.

nigh forty years standing, conceived and dent. It will be absorbed by the bondholders. cherished because her leading men-Cal-Can any man be honest-a friend of houn, McDuffle, Rowan, Bibb, Tazewell,

orie, or covered up by a display of "glit- it shall do or what it shall not do? One of has furnished another proof of her readi- allowed the utmost limit of discussion ble pledges. The Scuthern represents

unite on any one of them! The party is ning.

by nominating Gen. Frank. Then the House. party would be united, of course, for the Blair family would be satisfied! When they are satisfied the party is united! How simple! Why has not this been thought

Now, gentlemen, enough of this. The Democratic party is united-united as never before, upon principles and a place to the millions who are going to do

stop. This cheating must have an end. patience is exhausted. The public eord, and secure victory where they are is well enough as it is, if you will only ; And this he, too, did-"because he had plotting defeat. They are the only ob-

VIEWS OF THE N. Y. EXPRESS.

Will economy in expenditure reduce party, and even assumes to dictate its but of all men, be their political opinions this side of the mountains. same, whatever may be the other demands tion for one of its own members-the placed in the hands of a pure-minded says: upon the treasury-whether more or less. butcher of St. Louis-the nice young gen- patriot, and a statesman of the highest If we had fought in committee like It is quite evident that there is a well It is thus seen that the financial ques- tleman who so advoitly balanced between order. This is a nomination which is beroes for a Western city as the place, we founded indignation manifesting itself tion is the most urgent, the most vital, the Speakership and a Brigadier General- bound to win! That is the conviction that should have had Mr. Pendleton for the throughout Ohio against members of the the most imminent which ever confronted ship, and to whom Lincoln so kindly toss- impresses every member of the Conven- candidate and no worse a platform. Western delegation at New York, who ed the latter when the former was not to tion-and the impression, we feel assured. When we agreed to take him to New faltered in their support of Pendleton in bed. will be confirmed by their constituents. York by giving up really everything the the face of the most positive instructions

these Blairs has the impudence to say that ness to sacrifice everything for the Union about candidates but it has adhered to its tives, too, were not proof against the althe party cannot be united on any one of -and the sacrifice on this ocasion is one section and the interest of its section, and lurements of our Eastern Autocrats, though the party cannot be united on any one of -and the sacrifice on this ocasion is one section, and lurements of our Eastern Autocrats, though the candidates already named—some new that will long be remembered with grati- while warning Mr. Pendleton against bad in times past they have ever been found To the Editor of the Boston Daily Adverman must be taken up! Think of it! tude by the Democracy of the East, when advisers and evil communications, it stated wedded to principle. The defeat of Mr. Look it over! O the sublimity of this fel- they come together grin, in some future that he was the best candidate we could Pendleton occasions great disappointment.

low's conceit! Where's Train? Send for National Convention Train! He only can match him!

The Democratic party cannot be united on any candidate already named! Good! Where did you learn all that, Montgomers? By going to Silver Spring, and constitute that the wife come out of it with the united detting that he wife come out of it with the nomination of any candidate already named! Of course the Democratic party cannot be united that, the news will seed a thrill of joy from one end of the Republic to the other. General Grant, unless a representative one of the people's confidence, could not have been formed. It is a representative ticket. The choice was made with unanimity and enthusiasm by the delegates from every day since racing found, of which we then saw no prospect. Then the Blair family stands out against the nomination of any candidate already named! Of course the Democratic party cannot be united then, on any of these candidates! The Blair family "goes back" on these candidates! So the party cannot be united that the this preference was that of the world had published that a representative concent form. A stronger ticket, one deserving and commanding more of the people's confidence, could not have been formed. It is a representative ticket. The choice was made with unanimity and enthusiasm by the delegates from every district in the we must not send any more such delegates from every district in the such that the such we have been learned in the so-called National Committee to compete with New York tacticians and strategists.

What can be more transparent to any body after the event than that we were condidates! The Blair family "goes back" on any of these candidates! So the party cannot the united that the could have been nothing in it—nothing but moonshine—from the begin-nothed and out generaled from the country of the second in the such that the could have been formed. It is a representative ticket. The choice was not for the second in the such that the could have been formed. It is a representative ticket. The choice was found in the such that the could have

not united without the Blairs! In fact, it Nevertheless, we trust the telegrams to The West and South has twenty times

THE CINCINNATI WEST AND SOUTH.

man! You know this full well, and all of New York, he had the power, and he it was too late, to that conviction, and the s, all in favor of the bendholders, and Lincoln, and the inauguration of aboligainst the people—gold, and no taxes to
axes to pay, for the farmer, and rags, and all the
With characteristic sophistry, he says

Lincoln, and the inauguration of aboliman! You know this full well, and all
poeratic instincts, animated by noble purincapables abdicated, to let in others who
have abilities, but no preparation. Vallandigham had no sort of call to be at
you are of no account—you have no
ty, long experienced and thoroughly verty, long experienced and thoroughly verweight—you must stand aside, and give
weight—you must stand aside, and give
who antagonises to him utterly, and yet the voting and elect the ticket, and will bed to Lincoln. He allowed the great his love of notoriety led him not only to ful analysis and chaste eloquence, with. in discerning men, skillful in using them, have it to suit them-or know the reason anarchy of races between Irishmen and joice at the execution. He it was, of all This triffing with the people's will must negroes, which for three days gave up the men, who pressed the apparently reluct-The country has had enough of it, and its thousand State militia and volunteers he will open his eyes on what he has done. mind must not be proved further. There would have done his bidding, but he pre- He should have allowed that constitutional is a feeling growing up most threatening to certain conspicuous actors in the interest of the bondhoiders. Foul play is apprehended! If it be successfully con- nominate Gen. McClellan for whom he favorite, for the saddle which he is expec- ination was a token of respect for the redeemed with greenbacks, the gold interest which is eating out the substance of
the people ceases, and to that extent they

"I did it because I had a mind to!"—and trath vindicated, and justice and equality castablished, at whatever cost. We warn

OPINION OF THE PHILADELPHIA AGE. . slain, and neither West nor South can country. And because the bondholders have got and set their wits at work to devise some the Convention he could have stood first under Grant, no matter which, we are to and the statesmanship of the nominees. And enslave the plowholders! the purity and ingenuity of the parties of others to his own. His unanimous selection upon the financial question. Blair family will not voluntarily and ingenuity of the parties of others to his own. His unanimous selection as Chairman of the Convention was Mississippi Valley Movement should be abosutely invincible. Every difference of the Convention was Mississippi Valley Movement should be abosutely invincible. Every difference of the Convention was Mississippi Valley Movement should be abosutely invincible. Every difference of the Convention was Mississippi Valley Movement should be abosutely invincible. poning action upon the financial question. Blair family will not voluntarily give up significant of the general preference which set on foot. We have no interest in has been most happily harmonized, and souri can never be forgotten. The annual interest on the two thous a good thing that they have in possession, has at last forced upon him the nomina- these capitalists and centralizationists. there are no revenges and no bickering orinton or the NASHVILLE BANNER. THIRTY THOUSAND MILLIONS

Thus were these younger Blairs the ready tools and co-workers of Lincoln

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The DAYTON LEDGER (VALLANDIGHAM.)

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The defeat of Mr. Pendleton will be ready tools and co-workers of Lincoln and the rights of white men, as the bow of promise, pointing them to a triumph, sure, solid and enduring in its probably equal to three times and the Jacobin party during the whole rect issue of nonpayment with the bond- sincerely regretted by the masses of the special ability now demanded for her triumph, sure, solid and enduring in its probably equal to three times and the Jacobin party during the whole rect issue of nonpayment with the bond- sincerely regretted by the masses of the special ability now demanded for her triumph, sure, solid and enduring in its probably equal to three times. ed interest will have reached the enor- Blair family has always been so distin- this juncture, because in him is recognized worthy of our high lineage, and of our

get out of the New York Convention, THE LOUISVILLE COURIER. The Democratic party cannot be united one end of the Republic to the other. General Grant, unless a representative

on these candidates! So the party ennot nothing but moonshine-from the begin- overmatched and out generaled from the very commencement.

is no party without the Blairs! Whew! some of the morning journals, that Chase said, when the candidate came to be selec-What a big family. To use the elegant expression of their late lamented master, "What a long tail our cat has got!"

indorses the platform, is correct. We shall ted, he would be Horatio Seymour, the be happy to have the help of the Chief favorite son of New York. We have taken Justice, and all who think as he does, not the occasion of every one of his letters But all this difficulty could be got over only to make the platform a success, but and speeches declining to be a candidate, f the Convention would unite the party to place Horatio Seymour in the White to say that it meant the contrary. We had an instinct, as well as a logical conviction, that the apprehended result would and ought to overtake us, because of the Horatio Seymour is the very antipodes inferior agents by whom our business has of Pondleton, and of the Pendleton doc- been effectually done. We sent a parcel trine. He is the man who has most ably of delegates, none of whom has any right and assiduously spoken and written against to be heard for five minutes in so vast an the greenback dodge, and he never was assemblage of the Union's ability. They any believer in State Rights. Governor came themselves, after the meeting, when Yankees. He did neither. He succum- who antagonises to him utterly, and yet lie affairs, and for keen insight, powerissue to degenerate into a detestatable the place of slaughter but made him re- out a rival in the discussion of public with the rare gift (which Washington had great metropolis to a murderous mob, and ant Seymour not to decline. When he

This is probably equal to three times and the Jacobin party during the whole cratic Convention would no doubt step be.

The defeat of Mr. Pendieton will be results.

The position of Mr. Seymour upon the sincerely regretted by the masses of the great question of the day does not admit the Club, and to pay out such monies upthe amount in gold value of all the prop- process of the destruction of the grand | prompt and public announcement of our particularly throughout the West and of doubt. He condemns the wild and Thus, by following Gov. Seymour's advice, in forty-four years there will be and all the measures which the destructransform the resources of the people. drawn from the resources of the people, tionists introduced and carried out; and off their feet, have adjured the company for mere interest, FIFTEEN TIMES the the elder Blair, like a spirit of evil, thrust-of the profligate and revolutionary Radi-off the profligate and revolutionar amount of the principal of the debt, and ing himself into the dark conclaves of the Union. Finally, we are fied with the nomination of one of the first uniform. Against the reconstruction polinot one dollar of the principal extin- conspirators against public liberty, hiss- welcome from the Democracy. It could now as we have ever been, for finding statesmen of the world, and the second cy of Congress he carnestly protests, and guished, and in addition to this, the taxes ing out his venom against the Democratic not have been given more appropriately without any long delay a representative only to George H. Pendleton in the es. declares that it must be stricken down. of the bondholders will be paid for them. party, and instigating the wasting and de- and gracefully than in the nomination of man from the ranks of the people, and teem and affection of the people, and teem and affection of the people, and the nomination of man from the ranks of the people, and the nomination of man from the ranks of the people, and the nomination of man from the ranks of the people, and the nomination of man from the ranks of the people, and the nomination of man from the ranks of the people, and the nomination of man from the ranks of the people, and the nomination of man from the ranks of the people, and the nomination of man from the ranks of the people, and the nomination of man from the ranks of the people, and the nomination of man from the ranks of the people, and the nomination of man from the ranks of the people, and the nomination of man from the ranks of the people and gracefully than in the nomination of man from the ranks of the people and gracefully than in the nomination of man from the ranks of the people and gracefully than in the nomination of man from the ranks of the people and gracefully than in the nomination of man from the ranks of the people and gracefully than in the nomination of man from the ranks of the people and gracefully than in the nomination of man from the nomination of man from the ranks of the people and gracefully than in the nomination of man from the nomination of man fr Can any one fail to see where this will stroying of the South for grudges of well General Francis P. Blair for Vice Presi- placing our glorious standard in his hand. lives not to-day a gentleman of purer domination find in him a stern and un-It has come to an issue of life and death; character and greater probity, a states- rejenting opponent. Mr. Blair is manly of liberty and slavery and instead of ac- man of broader views or more exalted and outspoken in his opposition to a Conquiescing In a fraudulent platform, and worth and ability, and a citizen of greater gress controlled in both branches by carthe plowholders—who advises such a pol- Troup, Davis and others—always scorned The National Convention in nominating perishing as a Democracy between politi intellect in all this great free land than pet baggers and their allies, cating up the the duty of the officers of the Club to prohim as a mercenary adventurer, and re- Horatio Seymour, of New York, as the cians nearly identical, Horatio Seymour. We had a choice. We revenues and resources of the Government, Democratic candidate for President of the we call on the good, the wise and brave to were not gratified. We have a choice and squandering the people's money to "It is a mistake to suppose that the in- It is this Blair family, whose history is United States, has realized—nobly re- unite with us in one universal Western now, and that choice the nominee of the furnish supplies by which idle negroes are time agreed upon, whether speakers have terests of the bondholders and taxpayers thus truthfully sketched, which now claims alized, the high expectations we will not and Southern revolt against the premedita- National Democratic Convention, the pure organized into political clubs, and by been procured or not. position and a voice in the Democratic say of the great Democratic party merely, ted and deliberate sacrifice of every soul patriot, exalted statesman and eminent which an army is maintained to protect

that his preference was that of the majority. On the contrary, the manuer in which the nomination was effected makes it probable that the nominees were the first choice of a majority and the second

As an advocate of emancipation in Mis. name to obscure the prospects of Grant, I souri, he stood stubborn and almost alone for years, but was ever fearless and con of them, for I thoroughly liked Grant and sistent in the expression of his views. He thoroughly distrusted Chase. He is a always recognized the white as the sup- splendid man to look upon, but a poor erior race; always scouted negro suffrage man to lean upon. Ambition lifts some and negro equality, and was always recog-nized as a strict construction Democrat them large and generous. Other men's upon all points but his "free soil" ideas, ambition blurs the sharp lines and distinc-

tivation, of stainless character, of genjal them, in the eagerness of over-selfish demanners, imbued with thoroughly Dem-ocratic instincts, animated by noble pur-have for years felt that Mr. Chase's ambiposes, trained from his boyhood in the old tion was consuming the better elements of

of New York that Horatio Seymour de- confidently anticipate that, great as his fied Mr. Seward to tinkle his little bell on military success has been, be will hereafher soil, or dare to arrest the humblest of ter be known even more favorably for the ber citizens; and, while power glutted its wisdom of his civil administration.

The people's wrath will be terrible, and they will take up their own cause, and battle for it under leaders of their own be attleted for it under leaders of their own battle for it under leaders of their own base either the body, or the mind or who has either the body, or the mind or who has either the beare trust.

Drive them not to this. You will not-if masses even of New York City and State in these evil days. The burden of his speeches is that we must augment the destruction, you provoke your fate, let it gone, As aura as there is a God in Harry.

Boston, July Sth. 1868. come. As sure as there is a God in Heaven, the people shall not be betrayed with impunity. Liberty must be defended, will consent to the public credit, and by all means raise the and in the history of his nation. On this negro equality everywhere else, and for value of greenbacks to par, and then, with coession we have but to do with his Demo- negro supremacy in the South. General candidate will consent to the public credit, and by all means raise the and in the history of his nation. On this negro equality everywhere else, and for value of greenbacks to par, and then, with coession we have but to do with his Demo- negro supremacy in the South. General candidate will consent to the negro equality everywhere else, and for public credit, and by all means raise the negro equality everywhere else, and for value of greenbacks to par, and then, with coession we have but to do with his Demo- negro supremacy in the South. General candidate

for dollar; and resists either partial or to. only question that should be asked are Democratic National Convention. They tion, we insert it in our columns this week, harmony where they are threatening dis- tal repudiation. There is no real differ. whether he will use all of his power and made the platform—it is the work of their and recommend its adoption by Clubs in ence in regard to this mighty matter be- influence, if elected, to carry out the prin- hands-and they nominated the candid- Franklin County. - Organize early, fellow replotting defeat. They are the only obstacle to Democratic harmony. They are
disturbing it by endeavoring to make the
majority of the party to yield to the mi-

of Francis P. Blair Jr., was received with the West, we were most anxious that our and perpetuity of free institutions, pledg-We think that the time has come to the same manifestations of satisfaction. gifted statesman, George H. Pendleton, ing ourselves to their active and hearty seventy-five millions in greenbacks, at the army, got himself elected to Congress feat. That of the former embraces the prominent representative of the West both ing in this, we abide by the decision of tion: living principles of the party, and points long and heartily on the edious abomito assured victory. This vantage ground Indian actions called "reconstruction" by Andy in Congress and in the army—a tried the unjority, which, we take it, is good Anticle I. Name.—This Association we will not surrender, nor desert those Johnson and a Congress representing the statesman and a gallant soldier, educated Democratic doctrine. The more especial shall be called the we will not surrender, nor desert those war States, practised upon the South. in the school of the Jackson Democracy, ly can we do this, as the successful gentle-war States, practised upon the South. In the school of the Jackson Democracy, ly can we do this, as the successful gentle-war States, practised upon the South. The South has been slain, but if we acquiesce in the Seymour policy we shall be tionary extremists who seek to ruin the her second choice. In Horatio Seymour the Club shall consist of a President, It is with unbounded enthusiasm that assist the other. Here is now before the WHATTHE ST. LOUIS REPUBLICAN THINKS. foundest statesman this country can boast an Executive Committee, composed of one the Democracy receive the nomination of people of our great Interior the near pros- A better ticket could not have been so. to-day. Clear-headed, and of great ex- from each road district, whose term of Liucoln, and old man Blair, got together Horatio Seymour. At any time during peets of destruction. Under Seymour or lected, both in respect to the availability the country and confidence and repose to club. way of getting along with it.

The result was eminently creditable to the purity and ingenuity of the parties.

On the ballot; but a strong disinclination be ground as ripe corn is ground, between the upper and nether millstone. The platform adopted by the Convention, the upper and nether millstone. The platform adopted by the Convention, the upper and nether millstone.

and and odd millions of bonds, is, say, without making sure of something better tion for the Presidency. The protracted It is the sword and purse under Grant behind. The nominations go forth stamped | It is fortunate for the country that Horaone hundred and twenty-five millions in in exchange. So it was arranged that balloting caused by withholding of his and Colfax; it is the purse and sword un- with every probability of victory. * * tio Seymour bac, though against his wish-Frank should resign his General's com- name proved that it alone could command der Seymour and Blair. Oppression We are glad that Frank Blair is on the cs, been chosen the leader of the Demo-Compounded, this interest alone, would, mission, and Lincoln should accept it, in twenty-two years, amount to six thousand millions of dollars—nearly three times til it was seen whether or not Frank got and millions of dollars -nearly three times til it was seen whether or not Frank got storm. This is, indeed, a case where the raise the cry of Liberty and the Constitution is the first official acknowledgment that reanimate the desponding. It will go inthe amount of the principal of the debt, the Speakership, and if he did not he was office seeks the man, and not the man the tion. We should speak out like men there are any statesmen west of the to the dark and dreary places of the naand leaving the principal still unpaid!

In thirty three years, the interest, when compounded will have reached fourteen and lofty character, that Horatio Seymour the men who dare to stand in favor of our the men who dare to stand in favor against despotlsm at the South and against Missippi river. We are proud that a tion like the rays of the glorious orb of public meetings of the Club, and send it thousand millions of dollars—nearly sev—
in the army, furnishing an eminent ex—
owes this peculiar and unprecedented bonor. He has not been allowed to deny
ample of the purity and patriotism that bonor. He has not been allowed to deny
of him services of his country, at ed interest will have reached the ener.

Blair family has always been so distinct the first of the

have the ring of true metal.

The oldest cup on record-The hiccup. Sheet music-The ery of children in regular meeting of the Club.

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EECHER ON THE PRESIDENCY.

He was Never a Chase Man-He Com-

I left Brooklyn on Monday, July 6, but not before the World had published that

deemed him, like his greenbacks, as promising more on the face than they are worth in gold. While the New York Independent was lauding him as a demigod, and the New York Tribune was using his heartily and openly disagreed with both men toward things noble and good; makes In Seymour we have a man of rare cut. tions between right and wrong, and leaves

in an eminent degree) of wisdom in get-It was as Governor of the great State ting wisdom from other men's counsels-I

political vengeance in other States, the The seven-fold humiliations and recanlittle bell remained mufiled in New York. tations through which Chase was required As to General Francis P. Blair his nom- to go for a Democratic nomination, only army, and especially the vocunteer army nignly down upon his lost estate, has no

Grant and Colfax Clubs.

The following is the Constitution being adopted by the Grant and Colfax Clubs all cstablished, at whatever cost. We warn all who entered into the conspiracy of the bondholders against the right to look to their safety, while they may, and make

majority of the party to yield to the minority most insignificant in numbers, and
strong only in wealth, social position and
political leadership. But the policy of

we have the man for the crisis, the pro- Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer and

duties, and to preside in his abrence. Sec. 3. It shall be the duty of the Secretary to keep a correct record of the proceedings of the Club, to transmit, se-

on the order of the President attested by the Secretary.

Sec. 5. It shall be the duty of the Exas may be placed in their hands for that purpose, to keep a correct list of all the and to report on these matters, and all others of interest, to the Secretary of the Club at every meeting, if possible.

care speakers from time to time, but the meetings of the Club shall be held at the

ARTICLE V. Duty of Members - It vagabonds in their outrages on the ballet shall be the duty of such member of the the interest on the national debt, Gov. Seymour? Not a cent. That remains the it has the modesty to claim the nomination of the Government the administration of the Government the administration of the Government this side of the modesty to claim the nomination for the Presidency. In fact, what they may, who are anxious to see that they have the officers all possible assistance in the performance of their duties. ARTICLE VI. Wales and Regulations .-Rules and regulations not embodied in

this Constitution may be adopted at any ARTICLE VII. Amendments.-This Constitution may be altered or amended

Has the Democratic party fallen so low the people themselves, in November next. committee could dispose of, and accepted from their constituency. Both Indiana Sanguinary revolution - circulation of at any time by a majority of the member a of the Club.